much change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 75; lowest, 62.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

CITY THEATRES IN SLUMP; 3,000 ACTORS IDLE

First Class Houses Forced to Use Cut Rate Ticket Agents.

\$1.200,000 Lost by Summer Managers, Half in New York City.

ROAD CONDITIONS POOR

Public Is Balking at \$3.50 for Best Night Seats, Assert Agents.

The slump in the ultra-flourishing theatrical business has hit this country, just as it hit London and the English provinces last spring. In the last week business continued to fall off to a marked extent in New York Thomas J. Leonard of Mounted Owner Makes Positive Anand much more so on the road. Yesterday out of forty-four attractions in the first class theatres of the city sixteen were seeking to draw support with tickets in the cut-rate agencies with orchestra seats on sale for all but

League estimated yesterday that 3,000 actors, or about 60 per cent. of those who could legitimately lay claim to this profession, were out of work in the city. This was computed to be about 1,000 more than were without engagements at the same time last season. Productions have been meetin particular. Last week twenty-eight 31 Park avenue and one of the best known amateur horsewomen among the possibility that by Thanksgiving have breathed their last.

Managers Lose \$1,200,000.

A close observer of the theatre figured yesterday that with these closings and the score and more of failures and "almost hits" in Broadway since the summer theatrical managers have lost about \$1.20,600. About half of that amount has been dropped in New York. Cutatanding successes here are playing to big money, but they are comparatively few, and the "weak sisters" are wabbling. This limited prosperity holds good of several of the large cities, with the exception of Boston, where theatrical conditions are reported to be quite discouraging. A close observer of the theatre fig-

call conditions are reported to be quite discouraging.

Plays on the road are falling down not only because of poor attendance, ascribed largely to the fact that second rate casts have been sent out frequently, but because despite the unpromising business being done in New York, a theatre congestion exists in the metropolis. This curious paradox exists because a number of productions are because a number of productions are because a number of productions are because a turn for the better. It is said that at least fifteen attractions have been kept on the outskirts of New York waiting for a theatre here because of this congestion. For this reason a committee from the Producing Managers Association has asked the Actors Equity Association to modify Managers Association has asked the Actors Equity Association to modify the clause in its contract which pro-vides that players are to be paid if laid off while waiting for a Broadway

Harris Sees End of Boom.

sam H. Harris, president of the Producing Managers Association, acknowledged yesterday that the end of the imprecedented boom in the theatre which followed the war appeared to have set in. Soon after the finish of the conflict A. H. Woods predicted that unusual inflation in amusements, to the reaction from the stress of

war, would last about two years, and conditions seemed to bear him out. The Hippodrome and the Winter Gar-ien, two theatrical institutions which very one from out of town appears to visit regardless of whether any other how is attended, are doing a rushing misiness, of course. The Ziegfeld "Fol business, of course. The Ziesfeld "Follies" also is about to go on tour, after
piling up records for receipts. Fre1
Stone in "Tip Top," "Greenwich Villase Follies," "Pater Madame," "The
Bat," "Tickle Me" and "The Had Man,"
arc maintaining the glittering prosperity which came to almost every show
regardless of its character last season
"Wo established favorites from last
year, "Lightath" and "The Gold Dissers," are more than holding their own
in the dramatic field, while two musical
comedy holdovers, "Irene" and "The
Night Boat," are also keeping up their
pace,

The others are either just adding a comfortable amount to the balance of their producers or else are finding business slackening. This is occurring regardless of their worth, for many of them received very laudatory reviews of such were "The Charm School" and "Poor Little Ritz Girl," now leaving after having received a good sendoff. "The Sweetheart Shop" is also conditions. procedure the Charm School and Poor Little Ritz Girl," now leaving fter having received a good sendoff. The Sweetheart Shop" is also depart-ing after a short stay, despite a warm ecoption and a good run in Chicago.

Failures on Increase.

There have been more than fifty openings so far this season, as against about thirty up to the same date last year, with a larger percentage of fallures than in the fall of 1919. Business depression is one of the major causes assigned for the bad showing here and on the road. Ligon Johnson, counsel for the United Managers Protective Association, said:

More men are out of work this year, which means fewer theatregoers. The cotton situation in the South is an ex-ample of the industrial unsettlement. The money situation appears to be tight also. People are beginning to save. Moreover, the new railroad rates are pressing very heavily on theatrical pro-

Moreover, the new pressing very heavily on theatrical firm went so far as to declare the railroad states are "murdering shows." As an example, it cost Sam Harris \$5,000 to ship a musical comedy from here to Chicago—enough to eat up the profits for two or three weeks, if successful. The railroads were represented as being with much steam escaping and deep rumblings, according to despatches from Puebla to-day.

115 SUICIDES IN ONE DAY MARK NEW U. S. RECORD

Sixty-two Males and Fifty-three Females, Including Ten Children, in List-"Domestic Troubles" Chief Cause, Says Save a Life League.

HERALD last night. "We get reports woman took poison after visiting the from all over the country every day, movies. Another left two pairs of and to-day's mail lists 115 persons who twins, one pair four years old, the took their own lives. The largest prenumber was 106.

"Of the 115 persons whose suicides One rung down the curtain because were reported to-day," he continued, her brother had brought home a wife '62 were male and 53 female. Ten were classed as children, seven girls and three boys. Six of the children shot themselves, one took gas, one jumped from a building and two took poison. Their average age was fourteen years. The causes given are: and Missouri, six. Twenty-six States and the District of Columbia contents three; crimes committed two:

affairs, three; crimes committed two:

Dr. Warren invites all that may be affairs, three; crimes committed, two; Dr. Warren invites all that may be divorce of parents, one. In the other contemplating suicide to visit the Save case no reason was given.

their lives after returning from dance

were classed as children, seven girls teen, was reported from Massach

ase no reason was given.

"Among the adults the principal seventh street, and get cheered up.

nouncement of Withdrawal

of Famous Horse.

Let Animal Run at La-

tonia Track.

"You may state positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion."

said Mr. Riddle this afternoon, "This

to his stenographer thanking Mr. Keene for his offer, but telling him the horse

Being Swamped. Five hotels have agreed to start

Other hotels are to follow this ex-

ample, Mr. Riley believes. He is to confer early next week with counsel for the Hotel Man's Association for the pur-lose of bringing down prices in restau-rants in all the larger hotels.

"The British Premier," the newspaper

ontinues, "while not excluding the pos-sibility of the conclusion of an Anglo-Belgian agreement, declared, however, that it was not indispensable to the safeguarding of Belgium's independ-

BASOUE NATIONALISTS

memberment of Spanish territory.

Among the evidence were documents asking the intervention of President Wilson "in favor of weak nations," and there were also letters addressed to Cardinal Mercier and the Polish committee.

Boston, Oct. 15 .- Taximeters regis-

SOUGHT WILSON'S AID

BRITISH TO GUARD

MISS WEBB WED IMAN O' WAR TO

Squad Wins Society Girl for His Bride.

MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET REFUSES \$50,000 PURSE

An official of the Actors Fidelity Announcement of Ceremony a Samuel D. Riddle Declines to Week Ago Is Made by Young Woman's Parents.

Central Park was revealed yesterday Man o' War will race no more. Samwhen it became known that Miss season. Productions have been meet-ing with dismal patronage on the road Mr. and Mrs. John Beavor Webb of young women of New York society, is the possibility that by Thanksgiving the bride of Patrolman Thomas J. Day forty attractions on tour may Leonard, one of the handsomest and Barton and long ride from Canada. Furthermore, Mr. Riddle wired to J. O. most expert of the mounted policemen of the Thirty-third Precinct, which Keene, Kentucky sportsman, refusing another race for a \$50,900 purse.

has the Arsenal as its headquarters.

Their marriage took place last Saturday in the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension in West 107th street, but it was not until yesterday that a public announcement of the wedding

a public announcement of the wedding was made by the bride's parents.

When asked to verify the report of his daughter's marriage, Mr. Webb said: "I merely wish to announce that my oldest daughter, Louise G. Beavor Webb, was married last Saturday to Mr. Thomas J. Leonard." Further than that formal statement no details of last Saturday's ceremony could be obtained. The priests attached to the parish of the Church of the Ascension declined to taik.

Is flat and final; even my dearest friends will not be allowed to see him. So any persons who may go to the trouble or inconvenience to try to see the horse are wasting their time. The horse surely will be shown at Rose Tree on Wednesday. And this is probably the last time he will be seen in these parts, for he will be seen in these parts, for he will be not his section again.

"One more thing: this was positively his last race. He will not race again."

his honeymoon. He's married a young society girl from Fifth avenue."

Little is known of the details of the romance, except that eight years ago Patrolman Leonard made the acquaint-ance of Miss Webb when she joined the riding club with other young women of

riding club with other young women of her set for their daily canter through the park bridle paths. They found a common interest in expert horsemanship that led to better asquaintainceship and finally to the wedding.

Patrolman Leonard joined the force in September, 1903, and was soon detailed to the mounted squad. He has been a member of the Central Park squad for several years.

Mrs. Leonard is the eldest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Beavor Webb. Miss Edith S. Beavor Webb, the second daughter, is almost as well known as her sister as a rider and driver at horse shows in Madison Squarg Garden and elsewhere. Miss Alice Beavor Webb possesses the Inclinations of her older sisters toward horsemanship, but has yet to make her reputation ship, but has yet to make her reputation

Has Won Many Ribbons.

While Mrs. Leonard is not an owner of horses she has stood at the head of the list of women riders and drivers since 1914, when she made her debut in the show ring in the Madison Square Garden. Since that time she has won dozens of blues and scores of red and white rosettes in horse shows in the Garden as well as at exhibits in Newport and at Piping Rock, Manchester, Long Branch, Brockton, Devon, Rochester and Syracuse. ter and Syracuse.

The bride of Patrolman Leonard made

The bride of Patrolman Leonard made her greatest fame riding John A. Hartford's Gossip. It was with that horse that she won the championship in the open class at the National Horse Show in the Madison Square Garden three years ago. Other of her notable achievements were with A. W. Atkinson's Ideal Mathias in harness classes and with Mr. Atkinson's saddle horses, Sparkling Moselle and Sandy McDonald. She also rode Sparkling Moselle for Samuel Keller Jacobs of this city after he purchased that horse from Mr. Atkinson.

Through her mother, who was Miss

that horse from Mr. Atkinson.

Through her mother, who was Miss Alice May of Washington, Mrs. Leonard is related to many well known members of that family in this city and in the national capital. Among her near relatives in New York are Charles de L. Oelrichs, Mrs. Wilkam Jay and Mrs. Carolyn Kane Wright. Her father was a personal friend of the late J. Pierpont Morgan for many years. The friendship Carolyn Rane Wright. Her lather was a personal friend of the late J. Pierpont Morgan for many years. The friendship between the late financier and John Beavor Webb was founded in a common interest in yachting. When the late Mr. Morgan's will was opened it was found that he had left \$250,000 to Mr. Beavor Webb. The article in which the bequest was made stipulated that in case Mr. Beavor Webb was not living the money should go to his wife.

BUDGET FIGURES HARDING MADE FALSIFIED, SAYS WILSON ADMIT **ACTION IN COURT**

Citizens Union and Bureau President's Denial Leads to of Municipal Research Are Accusers Too.

JUGGLING IN MILLIONS' LIGHT ON DARK SUBJECT

Really Be \$497,000.000. Is Allegation.

The charges made by Henry H. Curhattan, on the day the tentative budget for 1921 was adopted that the budget night Senator Harding recalled a meetwas dishonest, found support from ing of President Wilson and the Sentwo quarters yesterday, which is to ale Committee on Foreign Relations opportunity to examine the printed of Nations was discussed.

by the Citizens Union, obtained an in for.' Senator Knox asked the Presiorder from Justice Vernon M. Davis dent this question: of the Supreme Court citing the Board of Estimate to show cause on or be- that there is an external aggression fore October 20 why a peremptory against some Power, and suppose it writ of mandamus should not issue is perfectly obvious that it cannot be compelling the Board of Estimate to repelled except by force of arms, would NEW BLOWAT BOLSHEVIKI STIR CAUSED ON BOURSE consider the \$82,000,000 appropriation we be under any legal obligation to requests of the Board of Education participate?" 'upon their merits," instead of guaranteeing the equivalent of the 4.9 mills tax levy and leaving the remainder, amounting to \$38,000,000, for the Leg-

islature to dispose of. cision of the Board of Estimate that the retirement of \$44,000,000 short term securities of this year's issue must be provided for out of the 2 per cent. levy. The course taken in both cases was engineered by Comptroller Craig with the support of Mayor Hylan, primarily, and the Democrats of the Board upon a ballot. President Curran contended that the board was without authority to

the board was without authority to "pass the buck" to the Legislature on the \$38,000,000 of school appropriations, and that that sum could more than be taken care of by elimination of the short term securities, which, he said, were not required to be liquidated out of the 2 per cent. levy.

The entire Board of Estimate is required to appear in court next Monday

This action throws into the courts for settlement the whole question of mandatory legislation by the Legislature affecting expenditures of cities, as well as the definition of what obligations may be regarded as legitimately subject to exemption from liquidation under the 2 per cent tax limit and what must be regarded in effect as money which should have been appropriated under the preceding budget and therefore should be taken care of in the next budget.

The New York Bureau of Municipal Research issued a statement to the public charging that the figures of the tentative budget have been falsified for political purposes to the extent of \$153.000,000, and that the actual total of the budget, instead of being \$343,390,000, as the council to make the control of the council to make the council to the moral obligation in the end of the league, really what do we get out of this international compact in the end of the league, really what do we get out of the league, really what do we get out of the league, really what do we get out of the league, really what do we get out of the league, really what do we get out of will be in this section again.

"One more thing: this was positively his last race. He will not race again."

Mr. Riddle then showed a telegram from Mr. Keene offering the match for the \$50,000 purse to be run at Latonia, Ky., with Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator. Mr. Riddle dictated an answer to his stenographer thanking Mr. Keene

RESTAURANT PRICES

Five hotels have agreed to start a ritice slashing movement in restaurant crivice with the intention of putting food rices within arm's reach. Armon W. Riley, head of the Federal profiteering sleuths, announced this change of heart with considerable satisfaction yesterday, but would not give out the names of the littles. He said if he did they would not be able to handle the crowds and that the word would get around quickly chough.

BELGIAN TERRITORY BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.—During the recent conference in London between David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, and M. Delacroix, the Belgian Premier, concerning the question of German reparations, the Franco-Belgian military convention also was discussed, according to the Etoile Beige,

The newspaper quotes Mr. George as having an according to the Etoile Beige, according to the Beige Beige, according to the Etoile Beige, according to the Beige Beige, according to the Etoile Beige, according to the Beige Beig according to the Etolie Beige.

The newspaper quotes Mr. Lloyd
George as having said that if Beigium's
territory again was invaded Great Britaln, as in 1914, would consider such

For Desirable Positions

THE NEW YORK HERALD

"This has been a banner day for suicide was domestic affairs." Estimate Board Summoned White House Conference III health came next and then lonellness. Several persons killed themselves after two or three attempts. One Swer Charges ligation Admitted. CURRAN BACK OF PLAN MIGHT RESULT IN WAR

Citations From His Talk With Senators.

Total of \$343,000,000 Should We Always Have to Concur in Judgment of Council,' Said Covenant Parent.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 15: In his speech at Indianapolis to

"Senators were keen to know," said

Walter Frank, a citizen supported Mr. Harding, "what we were being let

"The President answered: 'No, sir out we should be under an absolutely compelling moral obligation."

"A little later the President answered an inquiry I made, with some suggestion of reproval: 'A moral ob-The Citizens Union's action also makes a court test of the majority decision of the Board of Estimate that the of greater binding force.'

This debate occurred a year ago, and following is an official transcript of the conversation between the President and Sevator Harding on that occasion:

SENATOR HARDING—"The President expressed a while ago surprise that I raised a question as to the value of this compact (the League of Nations covenant) because of the moral obligation feature.

that which the conscience of the con-tracting party impels.

"The conscience of any nation in Eu-rope, for example, may be warped by its prejudices, racial, geographical and otherwise. If that be true and any nation may put aside or exercise its judgment as to the moral obligation in accenting any recommendation of the

The future.

The Bureau of Municipal Research explains its charges that the tentative budget is \$165,000,000 greater than the figures actually announced, as follows:

"The tentative budget, which was issued three days late, purports to carry a total of \$353,394,00.56. This figure was given to the press several days before its official publication, and is repeated on page 866 of the tentative budget. An examination of the budget shows, however, that the total is false. It is \$155,000,000 short of the actual totals carried by the individual departmental allowances contained in the tentative budget. This brings the actual tentative budget. This brings the actual tentative budget. This brings the actual tentative budget total up to \$457,00,000.

"How this figure was juggled down to \$344,000,000 is significant. Something over \$100,000,000 was dropped out by second all others."

The Pressment—"The greatest permanent value, Senator. We are assuming that the United States will not concur in the general moral judgment of the world. In my opinion, she generally will. If it had been known that this war was coming on, our moral judgment of the world and if Germany had known that there was a possibility of that sort of concurrence she never would have dared to do what she did.

"Without such notice served on the powers that may wish to repeat the folly that Germany commenced, there is no assurance to the world that there was a possibility of that sort of concurrence will be peace even for a generality.

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12 'Separatists' Acquitted in Spanish Court.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 15.—A verdict of not guilty was returned in favor of twelve members of the executive committees of the Separatist Society of Hasque Youths, who were charged with illegal actions tending toward the dismemberment of Spanish territory.

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"How this figure was justled down to \$244,000,000 was dropped out by reserving all construction and improve the page as you go principle to the winds and to finance these items from borrowings. This illegal actions tending toward the dismemberment of Spanish territory.

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refer to "Help Wanted" advertisements in

TO-MORROW-SUNDAY And don't overlook the offerings of Employment Agencies for help of the better kind.

BRITISH WILL CARRY COAL FIGHT TO FINISH; INDUSTRY IS PREPARED

Day's Developments in British Labor Crisis That May Call Out 1,000,000 Coal Miners

New York Herald Bureau. | Lendon, Oct. 15. |

HERE are the chief developments to-day in the coal strike situa tion in Great Britain: A ban was placed on the export of coal from the United

Kingdom. Foreign ships in British ports can get no bunker coal. Shipping Board vessels will obtain necessary coal at Brest. A shortage of coal and higher prices in nearly all countries

save the United States. Many British industries, notably iron and steel works, are preparing to close d.wn.

If the strike order stands 1,000,000 British coal miners will quit work Monday. 1 ingineers in the mines have promised to keep the pumps running.

Train service will be reduced 10 to 20 per cent, in two or three days.

GREAT REVOLT STANDARD OIL IN RED CAPITAL ENTERS FRANCE

Invaded in Uprising Against Soviet.

Increasing Unrest in Russia Great Help to Wrangel in the Crimea.

Zunica, Oct. 15 .- According to an announcement of the German Foreign have started in Moscow. The Kremlin there is declared to have been in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Consumption of the resources of Soviet Russia and the weakness to make the position of Gen. Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader, most ceived here to-day in official circles. In a review of Wrangel's prospects of company.

success, made by an official recently atshevik forces, it was emphasized that it, was only upon the prospects of Bolshevist military inefficiency, economic failure and the disintegration of the Soviet regime that the success of Wrangel might law were weak, closing 8 points believe Wednesday.

of risings against Soviet authority have been printed in The New York Herallo frequently during the last month the first of them having appeared in a special cable despatch from Parls on September 13. Subsequent reports indicated that that this probably would be the anti-Bolshevist wave was sweeping all dustry.

The south Russian anti-Boishevik forces have not as yet felt the reaction of the Polish-Russian peace agreement (which it had been assumed, would release Soviet forces from the north for action against Wrangel), and Gen. Wrangel believes that if his present offensive succeeds the Boisheviki at the worst would be unable to drive him trappers who continued to reside.

the worst would be unable to drive him from the Crimea.

In the opinion of observers, a successful termination of the present attack would enable Gen. Wrangel to retain his position and resist for many weeks any new Bolshevik attacks.

Gen. Wrangel realizes the grave dangers ahead because of the Polish-Bolshevik peace, but has expressed the belief that any new offensive on the part of the Bolshevik is months away, as it will take a long time to reorganize the units lost to Poland. The Bolshevik must also replace immense quantilies of munitions.

Trappers who continued to reside in the Adirondacks, was killed while hunting don's central clearing house for and the woods this morning, on the first day of the 1920 deer season. Post, with his nephew, was lunting between Co-tain his position and resist for many weeks any new Bolshevik attacks.

A hunter walked nearly 15 miles to the nearest telephone and got into combined to reorganize of Colton. The Coroner W.A. Schwarz of Colton. The Coroner W.A. Schwarz of Colton. The Coroner believes that Mr. Post was accidentally shot by his implies. As the strike has been brewing to long, the authorities have accumulated in supplies. He units lost to Poland. The Bolshevik must also replace immense quantiles of munitions.

Kremlin in Moscow Reported Directors, Through A. C. Bed-

ford and Paris Bank, Close

Deal to Open Branch.

Temps' Reports Details of Agreement-Big Fight of Rivals May Result.

Panis, Oct. 15 .- The Temps this eve-Ministry, a great revolt is reported to ning prints a despatch, dated New York, saying that the Standard Oil Company had founded a branch in France. The despatch added that negotiations between A. C. Bedford. chairman of the board of directors of Standard Oil Company of New exhaustion of the patience of its peo-ple give promise of enough internal Pays Bas had reached the final stage in the organization of a French sub sidlary of the Standard Oil Company. Jules Cambon, former Ambassador favorable, according to a report re- Berlin and Washington, was said to have been chosen as president of the

> The news created a stir on the Paris Bourse and was the cause of greater since the first rumblings of a coal speculation in oil stocks than had been

Royal Dutch shares declined 400 day the transport situation was care-rancs, while Shell Transport stocks fully gone over. It was announced francs, while Shell Transport stocks

Reports of the spread of anti-Bolshest sentiment among the Russians and risings against Soviet authority have up printed in The New York Heraulo due to more than aparticular them having appears.

WRANGEL KEEPS UP

DRIVE ON DNIEPER

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Effect of Polish Peace Not Felt in Crimea.

Sensarorol, Oct. 13 (delayed).—Gen Wrangel's advance across the Dnieper is proving successful in spite of stubborn Bolshevist resistance in the direction of Pologu station, on the northeastern front.

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Old Time Huntsman Killed

WATERTOWN, Oct. 15 .- Charles F. Post.

Cabinet Declares for No Compromise_Food Transport Safeguarded.

STRIKE DUE MONDAY

Transport Workers and Railroad Men Waver on Allegiance.

PUBLIC AGAINST MINERS

Winston Churchill Warns Against Dangers of Unemployment.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, Oct. 15.

The Government has taken a firm stand in the expected strike of the coal miners called to become effective next Monday. After a meeting by the Cabinet to-day it was authoritatively stated there would be no turning back in the way of compromise; that the fight would be carried to a finish. It is obvious that the great mass of British opinion is with the Government.

Winston S. Churchill, Secretary of State for War, speaking in Dundee. Scotland, to-day, in line with utterances by Premier Lloyd George and other Cabinet Ministers, warned against a strike, and declared that if it came he could see no hope of dealing with the unemployment situation in a satisfactory way, even if work in the mines was held up for

only a fortnight. Mr. Churchill declared that a strike by the miners would mean derangement in every line of British in-

Industry Prepared.

With both sides-the Government and the miners-apparently consensus here to-night is that next Monday will see 1,000,000 British coa miners idle. It was unofficially stated that there is about a three months' supply of coal on hand, the Govern-ment and many lines of industry having been storing up coal and preparing for this great battle with labor ever

miners' strike were hear At the meeting of the Cabinet tothat all necessary measures have been taken to safeguard the public services

and to provide adequate food trans-

Premier Remains in London. The Premier will no leave London for the week end, but will remain here, ready for any development in the

specifical purposes to the extent of \$155, one of the many many and that the actual tors of the same and the strain tors of the same and the strain tors of the same and the strain tors are the same and the strain tors of the strain tors are the strain to the strain tors. The presence of the strain tors are the strain to the strain tors are the strain to the strain tors. The presence of the strain tors are the strain to the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. The strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors are the strain tors. T

tends are on a more comprehensive scala than during last year's coal strike. The country has been partitioned into feur-teen districts, with a divisional commissioner for each area, who will be responsible for it.

Hyde Park will be secured as London's central clearing house for mile and the despatch of foodstuffs into the districts covered by the milk lorries. Labor organizations may cooperate, with the Ministry of Food in the distribution. The sugar ration will be reduced by half immediately and other commodities rationed when it becomes necessary.

As the strike has been brewing for

tered a drop in travelling costs here to-day. One of the principal companies operating cabe in this city cut in helf the charge for each extra passenger and eliminated entirely the mileage charge for calls and returns of taxicabs within five miles.